MAYOR LOW'S GREAT PLANS DONNELLY'S MOTHER SURE Rothen berg & FOR INTERBOROUGH TRANSIT HE DID NOT KILL DETECTIVE. Rothen berg & E.

Wants to Rebuild Brooklyn Bridge and Build Connecting Lines in Manhattan-Increase Its Capacity 50 Per Cent. by Cross Town Lines to Ferries.

In his "Thursday Talk" Mayor Low liscussed the question of New York's needs in the development of its transportation facilities by rail. For this purpose he divided it into these three heads:

Interborough communication between Manhattan Island and Long

Communication with Manhattan Island from the north.

The improvement of the city's commercial facilities in connection with the development of the water-front of Manhattan Island. Interborough Transit.

On the question of interborough of nication between Manhattan Island and Long Island the Mayor says:

"When the Brooklyn Bridge was de-signed it was intended, from the railroad point of view, to be a bridge with shuttle trains passing to and fro upon it. In the process of time it has beas to trolley cars, partly so as to the bridge railroad proper.

"One need not be a prophet to be able to foresee that its destiny is to come, from this point of view, wholly a railroad thoroughfare. Two concluflow from this situation:

"First, That the suspended structure of the Brooklyn Bridge should that all the other East River bridges must be treated as railroad thoroughfares—that is to my, they must not only arrive,

"Were this suspended structure to rebuilt to comply with modern conittions, six-car trains could be run in stead of four-car trains; in other words the train capacity of the bridge would be increased 50 per cent. I believe this work can go forward without interfering with the use of the bridge. It ought to be planned for at once, and under contract as early as possi-The estimated cost is \$2,000,000 With this work completed, we should have a modern railroad bridge, instead

But, as I stated, a railroad thorougho land somewhere. Now, where, in west side Elevated roads, as well as Manhattan, should these East River with those upon the east side. bridges lead? The Brooklyn Bridge, ininancial districts, and across the city north, via Centre street and other

October, 1903), in touch with the City Hall, thus making that bridge, in its turn, a railroad thoroughfare. The same connections will, of course, unite the two bridges, and it seems to me possible, should it be thought desirable, that

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paraders and to press charges against



MAYOR SETH LOW

MAYOR'S PLAN FOR TRANSIT AT A GLANCE

Rebuild Brooklyn Bridge so that it will enery six-car trains instend of four-car trains. This would increase the espacity of the bridge 50 per cent.

Connect the Brooklyn Bridge with the Williamsburg ferries and by a crosstown road with downtown North River fer-

ries. Connect the Manhattan Bridge with the east and west side elevated roads. Connect the Williamsburg

Bridge with Brooklyn Bridge by an underground road. Make a great transfer station

at the City Hall. Arrange with New York Central for electric power in Park

avenue tunnel. Provide a great terminal station at the north, connecting

ground system by steam. River front connecting with all the piers on the river front. Remove all grade crossings of the New York Central Road.

"The Blackwell's Island Bridge should

tion with the City Hall. the Hudson River ferries; and also Bridge and the Williamsburg Bridge streets, to the Williamsburg Bridge, should be made underground, if the detailed studies show it to be practicable, This would enable it to place Brooklyn in touch with a large district of Manhattan and the New Jersey ferries.

"The southern connection can wait, but I think it will come. In the meanwhile the northern connection is immediately important, because it will not only increase the value of the Brooklyn Bridge but it will also bring the Williamsburg Bridge (which ought to be open by October, 1903), in touch with the City Hall, thus making that bridge, in its

MAYOR LOW AND THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Steam with Electricity in New York Central Tunnel-Great Terminal Station Road to Connect Piers.

"Since the adjournment of the Legislature, I have kept in close touch with this question, and I AM NOW AUTHORIZED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD TO SAY THAT HIS ROAD IS READY TO ENTER INTO A STIP ULATION WITH THE CITY, IF THE CITY WILL APPROVE THE CHANGES WHICH THEY NOW WISH TO MAKE AT THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. TO SUBSTITUTE ELECTRICITY FOR STEAM. NOT ONLY FOR THEIR SUBURBAN BUT ALSO FOR THEIR SUBURBAN BUT ALSO FOR THEIR THROUGH TRAFFIC, and that they will sign a contract for the erection of powerhouses adequate for both of these purposes immediately after the approval by the city of their terminal plans."

Nor is this all that has been gained by a more careful study of the problem. In response to my suggestion that there ought to be some point or points in the borough of the Bronx a which

by 2 more careful study of the problem. In response to my suggestion that
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passengers could change from their
suburban and through trains to the subway and to the various elevated roads
running south, the company has given
me its assurance that the city can command its most earnest and energetic
co-operation in developing such a centre, or centres, as may be deemed best,
north of the Harlem River.

"This attitude on the part of the company seems to make it probable though,
perhaps, not entirely certain, that it
will not be necessary to carry any loop
under Madison avenue, thus relieving
the former plan of one of its most
serious objections. In other words, all
that the railroad company asks of the
city now is to be permitted to throw
the western roadway of Park avenue,
below Fifty-sixth street, into the approach to its yard; and to close certain portions of the cross streets that
will be wholly inclosed within its yard
as the company proposes to enlarge it.

To Remove Grade Crossings.

be made at the same time which GIRL CUT OUT BY MOTHER, shall prove definitely for the removal of every grade crossing now maintained by the New York Central Company within the limits of the city.

"The matter of the Grand Central Depot being disposed of, every effort should be made to develop, north of the Harlem, one or more union stations to serve the needs of the travelling public. It is one of the greatest merits of Mr. Parson's plan for carrying the railroad of the Brooklyn Bridge underground that it makes near the City Hall a union depot for bridge trains, for the Subway and for the Elevated roads of the east side. If a similar common centre were developed north of the Harlem, I think it will be apparent how greatly the convenience of the travelling public would be subserved.

"The east side subway, already being planned for, should, of course, be carried to completion as early as possible, and neither should the Jerome avenue extension, already approved by the Rapid Transit Commission, be foreotten."

On the water front the improvement of the edite of the course are restored.

"Sweethearts Are Plenti Hawkins, Who Might Have (Special to The Evening World.)

BABYLON, L. I., July 31.—Mrs. Eliza Hawkins, who was quietly married to Roy Gerard in Jersey City on Sunday last, is enjoying life quietly at her home here. Mr. Gerard is still away and the friends of the couple are preparing to Miss Maud Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Wiss Maud Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Gerard, who was cut out by her mother, still laughs and says she does not care. So long as her mother is happy, she is satisfied, and "anyhow, sweethearts are everal" satisfied, and "anyhow, sweethearts are several" satisfied. "The matter of the Grand Central De

extension, already approved by the Rapid communication be foreed ten."

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permit of the erection, without BAYONETS NOW AWE disadvanage to anybody, of an elevated railroad having a spur, if desired, running down every pier.

Outline of Plan for Replacing In Her Own Way She Tells How She Will Prove Her Son Innocent of the Long Island City Murder,

broken to-day.

Her son Frank has been held by for the murder of Detective Sheri- to bed. My husband is a night watch- About 3.30 o'clock we were aroused by

years of age, and Rose, who is going shot. At that hour Frank was in bed as usual.

Above the Harlem-"L" Mrs. Ellen Donnelly is heart- hat. She suddenly turned away from her was awake and Frank was in bed. Caswork saying: "I can't finish this job to- | sie said she wanted a drink of water night, the light hurts my eyes." She and I got it for her. I then went back then went to bed and was followed a to bed, a coroner's jury in Long Island City few minutes later by Rose. I, too, went

man, so he was not at home.

Visited by Detectives.

for the murder of Detective Sheridan.

That he was held solely on the testimony of her other son, Philip, who is nine, is more than the mother's beart can bear.

Filled with a mother's belief in the innocence of her son, Mrs. Donnelly declares that her little boy was practically bribed to give the testimony which he did—that the cap of the murderer found near the scene of the shooting belonged to Frank.

By MRS. ELLEN DONNELLY.

In the night before the shooting of Detective Sheridan Frank came home about 2.30 o'clock, who is necessary of age, and Rose, who is going on eighteen, were in the kitchen when of the sign of age, and Rose, who is going on eighteen, were in the kitchen when of the sign of the man, so he was not at home.

Both Rose and Cassie saw Frank be and to get up at 6 both Rose and Cossie saw Frank saleep in bed. It was his usual time for retiring, for he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to be in time for retiring. For he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to be in time for retiring, for he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to the in the proposal time for retiring. For he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to the in time for retiring, for he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to the in time for retiring. For he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to the in time for retiring, for he has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning to the in time for retiring, for he has to get up at 6 o'clock cassie arose and took her medicine from a bottle in her room. One of them had a drawn revolver.

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shot. At that hour Frank was in our on eighteen, were in the kitchen when feathers over the fire. Rose was cleaning up thirgs and I was helping her.

He Retired at Ten.

Frank asked for his clean linen and then went to bed. That wa sabout 19 o'clock. Frank's room is directly off that of his sisters and when he enters or leaves his room he has to pass through that occupied by Cassie and Rose.

My laughter and I sat in the kitchen waiting for Cassie to finish curling the

GLAD, AS ALL ARE HAPPY, GODDARD'S OUTING

Captain Takes 12,000 Women

The annual outing given by Capi celebrate his return with a big serenade. Mrs. Gerard's first husband, Martin Norton Goddard, the Republican leader W. Hawkins, who was long ago di-Gerard, who was cut out by her mother, vorced, is one of the best-known mer- the women and children of that district still laughs and says she does not care. chants of the place. Mr. Hawkins again took place to-day. Preparations for

DUNN SEES THE MAYOR.

About Politics and Police. today. Their conference lasted over half hour. After leaving the Mayor's Ladies' Pleated office Col. Dunn was asked about th

spects to the Mayor of this great city,"

"Did you discuss State and National politics? "Yes, we talked them over."

FLAGS FOR EX-MAYOR.

Abram S. Hewitt's Soth Birthday. Mayor Low ordered the flags of the city and State to be flung from the staffs on the City Hail to-day in honor This is the eightieth birthday of the ex-Mayor, and Mayor Low decided to

ex-Mayor, and Mayor Low decided to honor him by having the afigs shown. Mr. Hewitt is at Har Harbor in his summer home, Reverie Cove.

Mayor Low sent the following telegram to Mr. Hewitt:

"I send my own and the city's warm congratulations on your eightleth birthday. The flags of the City Hall are flying in grateful recognition of your services to the city and your fellowmen."

SCHWAB OFF TO PITTSBURG.

City Apparently Recovered. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Charles M.

August Furniture Sale Beğins Next Monday Morning.

Bargain Friday. The Season's Best and Most Desirable Merchandise at Prices

Unmatchably Low.

Bargain Friday is always busy at Rothenberg's. The season of the year makes little difference. Even unfavorable weather conditions have small ill effect upon trade. Our well-founded reputation for unrivalled bargain giving makes such conditions possible. You know that never a Bargain Friday comes and goes but that hundreds of phenomenal values find new owners at this store.

Shirt Waist Suits.

Closing Out Ladles' Shirt Walst Suits; Fine polka dot lawn in white and black chambray, handsomely trimmed with insertings. Polka dot duck Sallor Suit, handsomely trimmed. Black and white and white and black, not all sizes of a style, but all sizes in the lot; to-morrow will close out every suit on hand at

Tucked Linen Skirts. Ladles' Tucked Linen Skirts, made from pure Irish Linen, all-over tucks, full flare flounce, trimmed with embroidery to match; good value at \$2.50. To close to-morrow at.....

Domestics Reduced.

36-inch Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, worth 8c. per yard, at..... 43/c Hemmed Sheets (New York Mills), size 72x90, at............... 49c 18-Inch Sanitary Diapering, per piece...... 39c 40-inch Victoria Lawn, per yard..... 73/4

Wash Suits Shirts. Men's Fine Bedford Cord Negligee Shirts, to be worn Enough of these for all the morrow. Pre-eminent value! Linen crash with with white collars, wide combination collars of blue or white duck, extra large

lined collar, sizes 3 to 8; special to-morrow at..

Misses' Fine Black Lace Openwork

Lisle Thread Stockings, openwork

all around, the regular 29c. 19c kind, all sizes, at......

full seamless, the usual 12½c. 8c

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Underwear and Hosiery.

no sleeves, Richelieu ribbed, taped neck and arms, value 7c Women's Summer Vests, Richelieu Women's Fine Black Cotton Hose, ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, and low neck, short s'eeves,

the regular 17c. kind..... Women's 19c. and 25c. Black Hose,

Kimonos. Of fine white lawn, trim-med with bands of blue

or V shape, lace and embroidery trimming, have been 29c., 19c Infants' Wear. Babies' Regular 19c.

Colonial Misses € Children. In patent leather only but patent leather is the most stylish

Oxfords

Long Slips, of fine cambric, reduced to..

and desirable sort this season. All are nicely made, and the Colonials have large buckles. Sizes from 8 to 2; spring from 8 to 2; spring heels. Special from 9 until 12 to-morrow at..

Basement Bargains. lason Jars, porcelain lined, zinc caps. Mixed Paints in 1-lb. cans, variou

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colors, reduced from 10c. and 5c Pearl Suit Hangers, for cost or ladies' skirts reduced from 15c. or for all leathers, reduced to..... 3c

ladies' skirts, reduced from 15c. 5c silver Polishes, reduced to..... 3c

Golf & Walking Skirts

The Latest Style, of Striped Cheviots, Real value \$6.00 \$4.75

in White or Azure, square size with long envelopes per box 48c

West Twenty-third Street.



NFORMATION For Summer Vacationists.

You can learn all about Summer Resorts, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Etc., by consulting the

World's Vacation Bureau, 1381 Broadway.

resentative physicians, lawyers and ince until early this morning. It was na of the city into a movement o

unbearable police conditions. call was sent out for meetings to of all the professional men and erry of the east side and of all the wish lodges, societies and labor ortions throughout the city. At these meetings steps will be taken nbine in a protest to Commissioner

tridge. A committee will be appoint-

to gather evidence against individual

aen who were especially active

over to Commissioner Partridge.

clubbing, and the data will b

ignores it an appeal will be mad District-Attorney.

the bar.

The case before the Court was that Inspector Adam Cross said: "I will phia and Reading depot. There he locked the doors and telephoned for the police. How & Co., who was charged with my onlying that they behaved note. The building was surrounded by a mob President Mitchell has issued the following the court of the court was that they behaved note. The building was surrounded by a mob President Mitchell has issued the following that they behaved note. the policemen who ruthlessly beil Hoe & Co., who was charged with squirting water over Policeman William great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the policeman william great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the policeman william great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the policeman william great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the policeman william great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the police in this matter. It is matter in the policeman with my opinion that they behaved with great consideration. In fact they were fustion to the policeman william great consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the policeman will be a consideration. They were fustion to the policeman will be a consideration of the poli

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Goldfogle, Abraham Gruber and Rabbi Ebstein will address the angry
The complaint of disorderly conduct
against Stockhusen was withdrawn at
the suggestion of Assistant District-At
possession, and that the bridge came so
fast that the water was thrown to drive
stones and filth a quantity of such were
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where brought to seene in adday were brought to seene in adthe suggestion for that purpose. omplaints of assault were made against PROMOTION FOR FIREMEN. No. 250 East Broadway, a dozen Stockhusen and Stillgenbauer. The two

examination next Tuesday.

Good Work in Brooklyn. "Regarding the prompt action of the Brooklyn police in quelling the dis-turbance in their ballwick. I will say the work of the New York police does

when the latter had the hose in his affair is that while the street was com-"One peculiar thing about the whole dead.

Five Men to Be Engineers.

men for Stockhusen and Stiligenbauer, offering his house in Flatoush, Brook-lyn, as security, but Magistrate Mayo refused to accept it.

Commissioner Partridge said to-day when asked concerning the reports of alleged brutality of the police at the relations and solutions of the police at the relationsh property of the police at the relationsh property of the police at the reports of riots yesterday:

from first grade firemen to be engineers to be engineers to be engineers. Charles B. Morse, En. A thousand stones were flying about the head of steam.

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Several strikers were seen to fail at the first voiler, and the mob was repulsed for a moment, but only for a pulsed for a moment for the peace.

"Our efforts in this direction will be redoubled.

"I trust that judgment will be witheld until the responsibility for the trouble at Shenandoah has been pulsed for a moment, but only for a pulsed for a moment for a moment for a moment for a pulsed for a moment for a m Fire Commissioner Sturgis to-day an

DIED AT COUNTRY HOME.

Lawyer Robert H. Duncan, of ing for their lives up the street. Brooklyn, Stricken at Meriden. MERIDEN, N. H., July 31.-Robert H. Duncan, of No. 297 Jefferson avenue,

'Sweethearts Are Plentiful," Says Maud Hawkins, Who Might Have Been Mrs. Gerard. Hawkins until the young man fell in

BABYLON, L. I., July 31.-Mrs. Eliza love with Mrs. Hawkins. lawkins, who was quietly married to The newly-married couple will proba last, is enjoying life quietly at her home and settle in Brooklyn for the winter, here. Mr. Gerard is still away and the Miss Maud will probably reside with

Roy Gerard in Jersey City on Sunday bly go on their honeymoon in the fall

THE STRIKING MINERS.

connections will, of course, unite the two bridges, and it seems to me possible, should it be thought desirable, that it is an incident of conditions that cannot the southern connection should one day be built for the Brooklyn Bridge could also traike use of it.

Connections of Other Bridges.

Connection from the North.

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Connection of Fulton street point near the junction of Fulton street point near the junction of Carla street and Flatbush avenue, in Brooklyn, to the Benefity of the situation on the neighborhood of Canal street and the Bowery. The railroad of this bridge ought to be carried across the city in such a way as to give contact with the mostly Slavs and Lithuanians and in previous strikes have been the most turbulent and violent men in the region. The spirt of lawlessness has been growing among them for over a week pastiand the strike leaders have all along been apprehensive that they would induce in some outbreak which would reduling in some outbreak which would reduling in bringing out the State troops.

The spirt of lawlessness has been growing among them for over a week pastiant recover. Upward of 1,000 shots were exchanged during the rioting, and it is nothing short of miraculous that more lives were not lost, as almost the crire population of the town had gathered on Centre street, where the riots took place

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"I think it is up to Devery's," he replaced in his prevail of the court of the court of the past of them were caught and the strike leaders have all along short of miraculous that more lives of the court o

The present crisis was brought about police, and claims it has the name of the officer who cracked the skull of Julius Weber, an eighteen-year-old boy, of No. 164 Delancey street.

New York, while our department was not notified in advance that such a crowd as did turn out to the funeral was expected to put in an appearance.

New York, while our department was strikers' picket lines. The men wore their office for the maintenance of the compact doctor. This aroused suspicion. The bundle was torn from his hand. It revealed a blouse complained for some time. Lawyers have been retained to push the prosecution against the Hoe that the prisoners were arraigned at employees who attacked the funeral the bar.

Of No. 164 Delancey street.

Use Essex Market Court the crowds were so great that it was with difficulty that the prisoners were arraigned at employees who attacked the funeral the bar.

Of No. 164 Delancey street.

District-Attorney Jerome said he did not see how he could take any official cognizance of the riot. He thought the police might have done better.

Police Headquarters, the borough police grieved to learn that there has been

depot to an engine which had been sent to the station for that purpose. When the mob realized that their in strikers could have. men were then held in \$500 ball each for Commissioner Sturgis Elevates they surrounded the engine, . tended victims were about to escape

They turned on the little band of po-

few shotguns, and soon had them flee Steady Fire of Police. The police were firing as they ran, and tractors have signed the agreement in

HA%LETON, Pa., July 31.-G. B. Marby an attack on Deputy Sheriff Thomas kle & Co., operating the Jeddo, Ebervale, BEGIN INQUIRY INTO ASSAULT ON JEWS. Beddall, who was escorting three non-union men to their homes through the a notice to-day that on and after Aug.

TO RESTORE PEACE.

down women and children and aged men with their fists and even with Clubs.

Maher, of the Eldridge street station. During Stockhusen's examination, George Stillgenbauer, another of Hoe's tacked or threatened. There were only a recognized and beaten with sticks and recognized and beaten with sticks In Seminole Hall, No. 414 Grand employees, who says he lives at No. 322 handful of men at first to cope with the street, to-night, there will be a mass-south First street. Brooklyn, testified mob and they did it very well.

George Stillgenbauer, another of Hoe's tacked or threatened. There were only a handful of men at first to cope with the billies until the mob a cought he was a dead.

> force, which is composed of only six men a serious violation of the law. "I have repeatedly warned the miners that the person who violated Flung from City Hall in Honor o the law was the worst enemy the

lice with revolvers and stones and a Strike la Still on, but 200 Con-

While the Strike of the East Side tallors is still on, many of the con-

AS BIG AS DEVERY'S

and Children of the Twentieth Assembly District to Forest View Park.

Capt. Goddard said that he had provided ample refreshments for his guests, and that if the supply was exhausted it would be replenished. The Captain said the following had been placed on board: 2,500 gallons of clam chowder, 1,000 gallens of milk; 500 gal-

State Chairman Says They Talked Col. George W. Dunn, of Binghampton, Chairman of the Republican State Committee of New York, and Col. Reuber L. Fox, Secretary, called on Mayor Low

"We called to pay our personal re

"I have directed our local officers and committees to be constanyy on of ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt. The police discharged a volley, which caused the crowd to fall back momen the alert for any breach of the peace.

tractors Have Signed Agreement. Steel President Leaves Atlantic the work of the New York police does not compare favorably at first glance, but it must be taken into consideration that the Brooklyn police had fair warn-by profession and leaves a widow and a mass of stilled and stilled and stilled and stilled at the stilled and stilled and stilled at the work of the New York police does not compare favorably at first glance, but it must be taken into consideration that the Brooklyn police had fair warn-by profession and leaves a widow and three children.

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Stern Brothers To-morrow and Until Noon Saturday

Another purchase of India Bond Writing Paper